PERSONALS.

EETTER received; interested in Apstrian and further details; will appreciate all particu-lars. L. R., 346 Sun-Hernid, Hernid square. WILL the writer of a setter dated October 3 1919, addressed to Smith, Kline & Frenc Company, Philadelphia, and signed "A Friend, Bease communicate with the above mentions over."

please communicate with the above mentioned firm?

Will, person who advertised for relatives of S. T. Busker please address M. E. 23., 218 Heruld, Herald Square.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-Broadway at 54th st. Indies' hand-bag containing money; owner may identify same. Apartment, 709-11 East 2d st.

LOST-On or about February 24, 1929, Interest Account Pass Book of this bank K-810, in the name of Fernande Hirtz Welsch; all persons are warsed against receiving said book for value. Chatham and Phenix National. Bank Broadway and 105th st.

LOST-On or about February 24, 1929, Interest Account Pass Book of this bank K-2137, in the name of Fernande Hirtz Welsch; all persons are warsed against receiving said book for value. Chatham and Phenix National Bank, Broadway and 105th st.

LOST-Monday, February 23, about 1 P. M., diamond borseshee pin, between Montgomery nince and Remiseu at, Brooklyn, Finder will receive liberal reward for return to, 54 Montgomery place. Telephone Prospect 217. FOUND-Broadway at 54th st., Indies' hand

LOST Opal and diamond pin, on Pebruary 20, from Heisry street, Brooklyn, to Malli-son avenue and Eth at. N. Y. Restard if re-furned to 25 Henry street, Brooklyn. furned to 25 Henry street Brookin.

Districted 21, Diamond and Sapphire Ring.
Diamond and Pearl Bar Pin, Diamond Latarillere and Chain, all pintlaum settings, either separately or together; reward. L. N. Trompson, 378 Manhattan av.

Loci-Beown Veivet Bag, 5th av. between 60th and 15th sts. Keep money, return contents to Schwarts Bros. 1370 Breadway; \$100 reward; or express papers to H. Blinn, Ossining; no questions.

LOST-White French Poodle, name "Roger," strayed from homb Friday, 20th Inst., 35 reward for return, Owner, O'Callaghan, 227th 6t. Spuries Duyvil.

LOST-Diamond horseshos pin, Saturday at

LOST Diamond horseshoe pin, Saturday evening, February 20, between 82d at, and deth st. Park av. and Broadway; liberal ushered into the neward. SCHUYLER SMITH, 108 East 62d st. picture magnate.

LOST-Belgian police dog; also Airedèle, males Liberal reward; no questions asked. OST-Vicinity Washington Square, two fe-male English building, one white other ark brindle. Beward for return to 112 Wash-ington place. Telephone Rector—40.

dark brindle. Reward for resource 41.
fagton place. Telephone Rector 41.
LOST Diamond har Le. between East 59th
41. and East 47th at., or Avignon restaurant:
reward. Return to Mrs. W. H. Barsum, 133 East 89th.

LOST-Small Brown Fur Piece, Sunday, be-tween 110th and 116th sts., on Broadway, or 116th to Claremont av. Return to Miss Rhodes, 202 West 74th st., city. Reward.

LOST-Mink bos. Friday night, in inal from Hotel Aster to 122d st. and 7th av., or at 6nd, of trip. Reward if returned to telephone circular, 2040 7th av.

LOST on leaving taxicab at 450 West 116th st. on Wednesday evening, Pebruary 25, one sable muff with talls. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at 17 East 70th st.

LOST-Childs light brown beaver für collar, hands, is front of church corner sith at, and amsterdam av.; suitable reward. Heller, Apartiment tot, Belmerd, sith at, and Broadway. LOST Two-kin Natural Marten Purplece, on 89th st., between West Find and Riverside. Similar evening, about 9:40; reward. Phone sales Burnell.

LOST Fountain pen, gold banded, on 96th st. subway station, Wednesday morning, 8:30. Call BEUTY CORCORAN, Academy 4:38. LOST-Dismond ring, gold setting; reward. H. ROSENFELD, room 717, Hamilton Hotel, 141 West 22d. No questions answered. LOST Emerald green feathered fam, 1.39 A M. Saturday, in taxt from Plaza Hotel; re-

M. Nath Placa. LOST-Parkage of soiled gloves. Fifth arome bus, last Friday; liberal reward. Schuyler-LOST-in Hotel Beimont, platinum ring with diamonds. Return to cashier, Hotel Bel ment. Suffahle reward.

LOST Saturday night, Times square subwar station, gold bracelet; reward, Astoria 3282.

LOST-On Tuesday, \$54) suitable reware Those Academy-2132. Menday afternoon, February 23, between dist and 23d sis. MARCUS & CO., 5th av. and \$75 REWARD.

Return gold and platinum striped cigar te case, monogram S. F., lest early par Feb. I. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 66 \$100 REWARD.

Return long platinum chain containing about 47 pearls and white gold largette, jost Feb. 20, between West 93d and West 96th sts. I. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 665

SEEKS TO ENJOIN "FORBIDDEN WOMAN"

Scott Says Picture Hits All Grand Opera Women.

Henri Scott, grand opera singer, is seeking in the Supreme Court to enjoin mediately without training. the producers of "The Forbidden Woman" from further exhibition of this "it is intended to create in the minds of the public the impression that the life of the artist is beset with temptaoperatic stage the artist generally yields to the temptation that surrounds here

While the pictures do not cough him personally, the petitioner says, "he takes occasion to tell the court that the leadstar, and inferentially the picture hits all the women who take part in grand opera." The Equity Pictures Corporation, owner of the film, will oppose the But Butter Can't Tell How injunction procedings.

500 MASSES AT \$500 FOR HIS SOUL'S REST

Verplanck Man Leaves Sum for Religious Purposes.

The will of Thomas J. Doyle of Verblank disposing of \$10,000 is regarded agroculiar because the testator sets aside \$500 for the celebration of 500 masses

I give and bequeath to the Society for the Pfopagation of the Faith, located at the city of New York, the sum of \$500 with the request that said society arrange for the celebration of 500 masses for the repose of my roul and any masses.

The way you come to lain, he was saked.

"I don't know," retorted Butter, "but I know how I landed."

On a chance he might have received internal injuries he was taken to Broad. for the repose of my roul and any masses, internal injuries he was taken to Broad which I may have overlooked or forgot. Street Hospital. There it was said he ten and to which I am obligated." was a bit shaken up, but would be The remainder of the estate is left to around in a short time.

ADVERTI-EMENTS

Chester itld Cverce to

Lord Chesterfield was not a dressed man. Insisting on his opinion of correct clothes, he became the stylist of England. His favorite overcoat was the single breasted fly front, known as a Chesterfield. Like an old book still read, this coat is always in demand. Here they are in winter and spring weights, every one all wool and well made. \$35 to \$75- G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave.,

nr. 31st St.

FOX GETS SUMMONS AT POINT OF PISTOL Court Order Stands Pending

Deputy Sheriff Pulls Real Movie Thriller in Film Producer's Offices.

Plunkett Loses Glasses and Temper in Mixup With 'Mexican Army.'

Deputy Sheriff Christopher F. Plunkett.

Plunkett telephoned Fox's secretary that determination of the validity of the 80he was on his way. Arriving at the cent law.

and fixed his tie, preparators to being NEW AMBASSADOR studio Plunkett slicked down his hair ushered into the presence of the moving

Fox. Sit right over there, deputy, Mr Fox will see you in due time."

As Fox is a member of Sheriff Knott's Millionaire Panel" of jurymen, Plunkett id not expect to wait very long. time flitted along from hour to hour until the Sheriff's assistant had about decided to ask that supper be served. He says he called at 3 o'clock and was still waiting at 6:20 o'clock in the evening when he saw a busy looking man rush out of the inner office.
"Yes, I'm Fox." the busy man ad-

mitted. "Why didn't you ask for me? I've been in and out all the time." "Got a summons for you," Plunkett explained, pulling a bundle of papers out "Give me the papers," he says Fox

LOST-Gray Persian Cat with chinchilla of his inside pocket.

markings: lest from 148 East 74th st., Sun and the papers," he says Fox day evening, Feb. 22d; suitable reward if re shouted, snatching the bundle from his larged to this address. Plunkett snatched them back, "Those are my papers," he said; "T'll

serve the right one on you."

Just then an "information ushed out to assist his chief. Plunkett EOST—Black maff, in autmebble, Queen-Bonlevard to Warwick av., Jamaica, owner of sure says he sent the clerk spinning over into

"Stay right where you are," he com-manded. "I'm here to serve this summanded.

mons and I'll do it." With one hand holding his revolver and the other containing the summons, the deputy sheriq did his duty. The summons was accepted by Fox. Plunkett withdrew, gun in hand. Last night he went to the West Side Court to get two summonses, claiming he had been assaulted.

The process related to an action for an accounting and the cancellation of a lease which the Bay Ridge Theatrical

SCHOOL HEADS FOR SALARY ADVANCES

Officials Agree to Urge More Pay for Teachers.

tion yesterday, taking up about fifteen minutes of discussion. In that time, however, President Anning S. Prall indicated that he was in favor of a salary advance, and Arthur S. Somers, member from Brooklyn, laid before the commissioners, rather gingerly, a proposal for increases according to a bonus plan, which would provide a minimum of

\$1,500 for all teachers.

Mr. Frall admitted the teacher shortage was serious, but indicated he rather expected the Board of Superintendents and the Superintendent of Schools to

"I think you will find that the young women are being lured away from this profession by attractive compensation offered elsewhere," said Mr. Somers, "In industries they can get positions im-

Joseph Yeska, member for Manhattan, moving picture upon the ground that said he might agree to a proposal for tions and that to make a success on the Board of Estimate for the purpose of cerned. devising ways of raising extra salary

KNOWS OF LANDING

He Made Start.

Charles Butter, 39, a window cleaner, slipped off a seventh floor ledge of the office building at 95 William street yesoffice building at 95 William street yesterday. After leaving the ledge his body
performed a somersault so that his head
was pointed downward during most of visitor, and when the clerk faced about was pointed downward during most of

the journey. As he approached the end of the journey he managed to bring his body to a horizontal position just as he crashed into a skylight covered with wire screening. The glass broke, but the screen held. Employees hurried out for the repose of his soul. The clause to ascertain the worst, but Butter reads: "How did you come to fall?" he wa

> Butter lives at 23 Washington streets

O'HARE CONSECRATED BISHOP.

Itoston Priest is Made Viens Apostioning of the Mark of the Ma

BROOKLYN GAS RATE DROP I.R.T. OFFICERS, Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock. THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE

Settlement of 80 Cent Issue. The Brooklyn Union Gas Company Cut Hedley's Salary From will not be allowed to charge more than 97 cents a thousand cubic feet for gas pending determination of the constitu-

ionality of the 80-cent gas law. This stipulation was made yesterday by Federal District Court, in filing their formal order, the substance of which was announced previously.

Brooklyn gas consumers had expected that under the court's recent decision nullifying the 80-cent law until its constitutionality is settled the Brooklyn Union Gas Company would charge \$1.10 William Fox, moving picture producer, or even \$1.15. It was specified by the layed the stellar role in an impromptu court, however, that the company must yesterday's session of the Board of Estidrama yesterday in which gun play of the set aside a reserve fund to pay back the mate. Mayor Hylan's labors to show

Plunkett was handed a summors in a master yesterday by the court to see to officer's seat at the traction hearing he ivil action to serve upon Fox. who, ac- the reservation of the rein bursement passed censure upon the Interborough's cording to the plaintiff in the case, is about as accessible to process servers as the Kaiser is to British secret service the difference between the present so-cent rate and the proposed 97-cent rate that its salaries, beginning with that of Before going up to the Fox Studios, at Fifty-sixth street and Tenth avenue. In trust companies during the term of sharply reduced. Either your law. The injunction runs until the final lessly stupid and

HERE FROM BRAZIL

Out came the secretary and said to the Deputy Sheriff: "Oh. I thought that Sheriff Knott was coming up to see Mr. Auguste Victoria.

The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which eventually will swap her German name for one probably commemorating an an-cient Roman province, yesterday com-baye lost the confidence of the people Ambassador to the United States, Au- we are going to get along. gusto Cochrane Alencar, who greeted at the pier by most of the Brazilian diplomatic force at Washington and representatives of the Brazilian of Estimate, but there are a couple of

onsulate here.

medium sized passenger and freight steamships; Prince Andrea Boncompagni, whose wife was Miss Draper of Washington; Lord Mexborough, Capt. R. Carey-Brenton of the Royal Navy

SOVIET ARK VOYAGE DELAYED WEDDING. Claim Bride.

a lease which the Bay Rioge and Seriously disrupted the plans of Incate.

Corporation has brought in the Supremo Seriously disrupted the plans of Incate.

Court against Fox. Sol Brill and the aut-Commander Myron E. McPariand, ganized.

Mr. Vreeland had too of an une facilities the Interborough afforded its emto wed Miss Anna Jean Gannaway of Arkadelphia, Ark, on Christmas Eve. Commander McFarland had his leave of provement, such as lunch rooms, club account in his pocket and was ready to rooms, various athletic teams, the "Sunstart for the Arkanson city when the shine Society," which keeps track of sailing orders arrived forcing him to cases of destitution, nurses and frequent

Pay for Teachers.

The appeal of city school teachers for pective bride and as to just when the ployees for life. No member of the deferred nuptials would be solemnized. but admitted the marriage probably

would be a week from Schurday.

After the wedding Commander Mcundone, but some thought Mr. Vreeland ing to continue in the navy and expects with, to be named commander of a large steamship within a few weeks.

DIAMOND HOLDUP RACKS THE NERVES Man Studies Many Stones Be- pany's publicity to date has cost \$218.

fore Using Revolver.

A quietly dressed man walked into a work for various corporations, said he pawnbroker's shop in Park Row a few had conceived the idea of the Subscay days ago, asked to see some of the Sun, the Elevated Express and the larger diamonds, passed half an hour Green Car Traveller, posters displayed thought \$1,500 too high a minimum, but looking them over and finally selected in car windows to permit others to see said he might agree to a proposal for two that pleased him. Then he drew a \$1,200. Other board business became revolver, backed away and bounded out pressing about that time, and the matinto the street. He still has the diater was put over with the understanding monds, so far as J. B. Koplek & 100. That it would be taken up with the 101 Park Row, and the police are continuously for the said.

Mr. La Guardia, and especially Borton of the street of the president flying took exception to the street.

of a humorist or else it took him a long time to tighten up his nerve. He walked into the shop shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon and asked to be shown some big diamonds. J. Gorta, a clerk in the shop, brought out a tray and placed it before the customer.

He held up one stone after another, and after about half an hour settled on two stones, one priced at \$550 and the other at \$1,250. Then he asked, "What do you give in the way of a guarantee?"

do you give in the way of a guarantee?" ough and represented the opinion of Gorta told him that the firm's bill had the Interborough before they were put

again he looked into a revolver muzzle.

FINDS ELLIS ISLAND VERY COMFORTABLE

Immigration Chief Refutes Charges of Ill Treatment.

Ellis Island has been given a clean bill by Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner-General of Immigration at Wash- Chants' centre fielder yesterday. He crombie of the Department of Labor in ful of spectators in General Sessions, an investigation made several days ago that he never had heard of Benny Kauff into charges that radicals were being thereby laying himself open to be ad-treated roughly and that one of them judged in contempt of the Polo Grounds, lead died without medical attention. Act-ing Commissioner Uhl authorized this charge of larceny in goanection with the

In the Jesuit Church of St. Ignatius island has not been overcrowded since Loyola a notable event in the history of the church.

The Very Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell the radicals for immediate deportation preached the sermon. After the consecration both prelates, Archbishop Hayes and Bishop O'Hare, celebrated low mass.

Island has not been overcrowded since the end of the war, it was asserted.

Commenting on the latest demand of fanned out. Nothing worse could be imagined except Benny's forgetting his own name.

The Judge reserved his opinion on the motion.

LA GUARDIA URGES

\$65,000 to \$25,000 or Get New Head, Is Demand.

SAYS HE WAS ATTACKED Judges Ward, Mayer and Knox of the JEERS BIG FINANCIERS

Editor of 'Subway Sun,' Eight Cent Fare Boomer, on Stand at Traction Hearing.

Acting Mayor La Guardia took up at William S. Hart type was registered by overcharge in case the 80-cent law that the Interborough does not deserve should be upheld. Richard Welling was appointed special an eight cent fare. From the presiding -to Mr. Welling, who will deposit it President Frank Hedley, should be

"Either your directors' were hopelessly stupid and should not have been entrusted with this undertaking or they were unpardonably reckless and should be censured for dissipating the funds of this company," he said to Edward F. J. Gaynor, chief auditor of the Interborough. A few minutes later he said to

"I think Mr. Hedley ought to be willing to serve, until we can give the stock-holders 5 or 6 per cent, for \$25,000 a year (his present salary is \$65,000), or else we will have to get another man pleted her first round trip in the Cunard rand the stockholders and boughtolders, zervice. She brought several notable You will have to do that—you will have to do that—you will have to do something, or else I don't see how

Compares Business Men.

"I don't know much about the Board Miss Agnes Chalmers, novelist and tain they manage their affairs much friend of Lady Nancy Astor, said the only better than the Board of Directors manwoman Member of Parliament was a most assiduous worker and frequently made a terrible mess. I am ashamed

dictated speeches to her secretary while holding her youngest baby in her arms.

Emma Trentini, sometimes called the "little devil of grand opera" while she was singing for the late Oscar Hammerstein, arrived to go into vaudeville, then to take a turn in the movies and the second state of the second state of the second sec then to take a turn in the movies and finally, in the autumn, to appear at the Manhattan Opera House.

Other arrivals were Sir Alfred Booth, chairman of the Cunard Company, who said the business outlook was good and that the line was going ahead with its programme of building a large fleet of medium sized passenger and freight 1968.17 as financial managers of the In-

terberough. Coming down to more recent times the Corporation Counsel had Herbert H. Vreeland, formerly president of the old Metropolitan Railway Company, prede essor of the New York Railways Company, testify that as director of welfare a salary of \$15,000 a year and sets hi to the office at 11 o'clock in the morning out that may be because he is out call ing upon sick employees. Mr. La Guardia said he thought \$3,000 a year was enough for the welfare job, although Mr. Vreeland has wide knowl-Sealed orders from Washington to put edge of city traction affairs. The Interportugity welfare work has cost

postpone the deremony.

Commander McFarland was reticent deserving persons, who by judicious work or wanted anything that is now Farland and his bride will come East who said he had been engaged in such on their honeymoon. The officer is go- work many years, should be dispensed

> Lee Tells of Fare Raise "Ads." The entire afternoon session was de-voted to examination of Ivy L. Lee. head of the organization bearing his name, at 61 Broadway, which handles the Interborough's relations with the 159.62, but Mr. Lee has been in charge of it only recently. Mr. Lee, after giv ing a brief autobiography describing

erned.
Either this holdup man was something a statement appearing upon the lates of a humorist or else it took him a long eight cent fare poster-that which de-

The hearing will continue to-day. JUDGE NEVER HEARD OF BENNY KAUFF

Amazing Admission Stuns the Giants' Centre Fielder.

Judge Otto A. Rosalsky will never get pass to a baseball game from Benny Kauff. The Judge just wilfully deprived himself of this distinction from the

ington, and Assistant Secretary Aber- confessed in open court, before a room-

Naturalists Inform Us that the

is a little creature with marvelously white fur and that when the hunters are in pursuit of it they spread with mire all its haunts to which they then drive it, knowing that it will submit to be taken rather than defile itself.

Ermine

George Washington kept himself white and clean from boyhood by truth in speech, choosing to be governed by his mother's wisdom and advice and all the world on Monday took note of the birthday of the greatest of the men of America.

When a nation forgets and ignores its Washingtons, Franklins, Lincolns, Roosevelts, instead of maturing, it will be decaying.

There is a great deal in a name after all.

[Signed]

February 26, 1920.

PARIS BLOUSES

Presentation

Today in the Imported Shop

possess a feeling of Springtime and a loveliness quite impossible

OF GEORGETTE CREPE

go from pale pink into mauve, lavender, peach, yellow, green

and blue. The simplicity of their lines gives them grace.

They are beautifully beaded of finished with shadow embroid-

OF BATISTE AND VOILE

only come in pale pink and white but this year they blossom

out in apple green, lavender, and even red and navy blue.

They are trimmed with real valenciennes and filet lace and with

SPORT BLOUSES

affairs, yet very feminine. There are many exquisite dark navy blue, brown and black blouses.

from the beautiful conservative blouse finished with a frill

collar to the extreme French blouse-mayhap inspired by the

tive display of the new Spring models. Third floor, Old Building.

Cluny Lace Great progress has been made recently in copying this lace.

We have very good imitations in white only, widths 4, 41/2, 5

and 51/2 inches, at an unusually low price. The styles are

Cluny lace is increasingly popular for curtains, bedspreads and center-pieces. For all these uses where a heavy, somewhat coarse but attractive lace is needed, Cluny is the best solution. Main floor, Old Building.

Decorative Pillows

In the Frivolity Shop. Au Quatrieme

For the country house, and for the boudoir or salon, the

For the country house are amusing pillows of linen, in

Yellow linen cushions with edges of green and white

A square green imen cushion has a little vine and flowers

A maize colored oblong pillow with a bias fold of old blue

A flat round cushion of blue linen, edged with green, \$10.

Cushions of brocaded satin, may be had in strange semi-

Cushions of taffeta, edged with little tris of said motel

teach deir til i Pakitig.

Brocaded Cushions

A black quilted cushion of oblong shape, \$40.

Frivolity Shop has designed cushions that add a definite

quaint shapes and lovely colors. A string of linen cushions

in the form of balls made of buff and Egyptian red and green

linen is \$30. These would be most attractive for the porch

of natural colored straw around the edge, \$17.

50c, for 60c and 75c grades

The newest sport blouses are of ratine-striking, dashing

In fact every type of blouse is represented in the collection,

The Imported Shops cordially invite you to see this representa-

hemstitching. Some are trimmed with embroidery.

Chinese woman's costume. \$5.75 to \$65.

both edging and insertion-

decorative note to the room.

linen around the edge, \$18.

lunar effects, tasseled with silk, \$32.

or terrace.

linen braid, \$12.

ribbon, \$29.50

The smart batistes and voiles (hand made of course) not

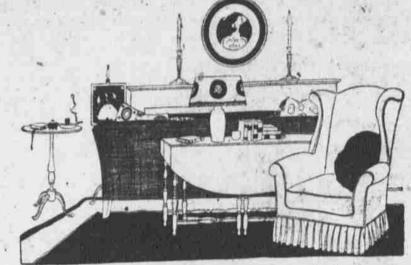
artistic, They are characteristically French

eries or stitchery.

These are exclusive and original blouses-from Paris. They

The lines are so different, the materials charming, the co'ors

The fascinating pastel colors of the Georgette crepe blouses



AUJOURD'HUI

The Furniture Galleries Are Open Until 9 This Evening

Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30. So that men may come direct from business, meet their wives or families in the Restaurant, and MAKE SURE of the furniture they need or are going to need, and of the February savings of 10 to 50 per cent.

Half Price

for odd pieces and suites' which we are not going to re-order. Find these all grouped together at the West end of the Rotunda on the Fifth and Sixth Galleries.

All the rest of the Wanamaker home furniture—ten great truck loads of new pieces have just come on to the floors-at 10 to 33 per cent. less.

For Three Days Only A little forethought exercised

NOW will save much money. Furniture production is not equal to the demand. Furniture woods and materials are scarce. Furniture prices are rising. Investigate for yourself. The opportunity to profit by the February Sale of Furniture will remain open for your availing until Saturday evening.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Bldg.

Advance Showing To-day

of the dinner sets, dinnerware decorated glass and cut glass in the

March Sale of China and Glass

Everything in the Sale is from our regular stocks, because the market is bare of any surplus. We applied ourselves to the task of getting in all goods on order. And we succeeded in such large measure that we begin the Sale with stocks as ample as we ever showed. Everything in the Sale at reductions of 10 to 40

Some porcelain dinnerware is in at less than half price. Orders placed now will date from Monday, March 1. Second Gallery, New Bldg.

Shapely SHOES New Tendencies

Vamps shorter than last season. Toes not quite so pointed. For Oxfords or sport shoes: wing tips and plenty of perforations.

There is a general shortage of low shoes throughout the city, so we hear from various sources. One woman came to us last week and said that she had tried three different stores. and in each it had been the same story-take what you can find-not what you want. And only the other day, in a New York newspaper, we read, "Never in the history of the shoe business in this city were stocks of oxfords and pumps as low as

We beg to contradict this statement. It may be true of most stores, BUT the writer of the above article obviously had not visited the broad, blossoming Avenue of Shoes in Wanamaker's. For there is no scarcity of Women's Spring Footwear here. On the contrary, there are

More than 20,000 pairs of Low Shoes

in our stock at the present time. Good-looking shoes, well made, smart in appearance, and in a variety of shapes that will satisfy every taste, every whim of womanhood.

Seventy-six distinct styles

-full supplies of each and every one include such opposites as the lightest turned sole, Louis XV. heel pump, and the practical stout sole, lowheel walking oxford. All materials and all colors are favored-

patent leather, dull calfskin, canvas, buck-akin, tans, black, white and brown kid, and bronze. Any of those is used separately or in combination with another.

Practical low shoes, dainty low shoes, sport shoes, French strap slippers, Colonial pumps—in fact, we can think of no low shoe factorily in our Women's Section.

need that cannot be met with most satis-Prices are \$8.50 to \$20 pair. First floor, Old Building.

Boys'. Winter Suits and Overcoats

-Reduced Overcoats, were \$28 and \$30..\$16.73 Overcoats, were \$32 and \$35..\$19.75 Suits, were \$20 and \$25 \$16.75 Suits, were \$28 and \$30. . . . \$19.50 Suits, were \$35 and \$40 824.50

The overcoats are in sizes 2 to 9 years.

The suits in sizes 7 to 16

While you will not find all sizes in each pattern, there is good choosing in every size. And the savings will warrant you in looking school and beging my

Mire Bong Old Reliebe

Men's Winter Suits Late in arriving

-Reduced \$45 to \$50 Grades Wanamaker Standard

\$32.50 Many men wear suits like

these the year 'round. Colors include most good prevailing tastes - fancy brown and dark green weaves and mixed fabrics.

Sizes are 32 to 42, with quite a sprinkling of long, short and stout sizes; and a few very young men's sizes, for boys who are beginning

to be men. Burlington New P. Cling.